Utah Caledonians Will Celebrate at Heated Debate Over It Before State Resort Next Thursday.

EXCURSIONS WILL BE RUN BY APPLICATION OF KAIGHN AND THE RAILROADS.

make Scotland day at Lagoon, Thursday, June 22, an event long to be remembered in the Caledonian annals of Utah. It will be a day of great things for the Scotchbe a day of great things for the Scotch-Board a month ago, was discussed at Scottish dances, Scottish songs and Scotserday's meeting of the board, but yesterday's meeting of the board congressmen will be met. The car will then he attached to their train for the The Salt Lake Thistle club hopes to

Ye Scots wha' live in Saut Lake toun, Ye Scots fra a' the kintry roon, Please come wi' us tae the Lagoon, On June the twenty-twa, man, Yes, come an hae a happy time, Aye, come an bring the bairnies fine, O come for days o' auld lang syne, We'll welcome ane an a', man,

Tes, come yer cronnies hert tae cheer, tye, come tae meet auld freens sae dear of come the auld Scots sangs tae hear, A bonnie day in June, man. The honnie braw aul tunes we'll sing, in recollections fond they'll bring, huld faith we'll dance the heitin fling, That day at the Lagoon, man.

It tartan badge an thistle crest, k cantie callant in his best, ine braw the bonnie lassles dress't, Among the shaws may rove, man, s sure as death, we'll mak a soon'd, he Ogden Scots are commin' doon o tryste wi' us at the Lagoon, At Utah's Kelvin Grove, man.

What Scot that day will bide at hame, He'll likely hae ta stay his lane, He'll surely wish that he had gaen, Tae hear the bagpipes soon'd, man. The fit ba game, man, come an see, The Thistle club will welcome gie. An shak each Scottish haun wi' glee That day at the Lagoon, man.

The committees for Scotland day are:
Floor—W. A. Gray, William Nesbit,
Robert Wills, Robert Gordon, J. M. Fulton, George Lochead, T. Hutchison.
Arrangements — David Henderson,
lames Richardson, Mrs. F. Hopkins, Simon Greive, William Nesbit Miss Hannah Whyte and W. T. Hopkins,
Games—W. A. Gray, chairman; Robert
Gordon, Thomas Leslie, Robert Wills,
William Dunlop and Charles Adamson
Fulton. Fulton.

Reception—Miss Agnes Stevenson, Mrs.

R. Wilis, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Dunlop and Miss Lizzie Stevenson, assisted
by committee from Ogden and President
Nicol Hood of Salt Lake.

All are requested to wear Tartan

Thistle club will give its annua ride next Tuesday evening. Salt Lake mixed quartette, Saltair,

FLAGGED TRAIN FOR DRINK Why June 14 Is Observed by the Em-

ployes of the Missouri Pacific. (Kansas City Star.) "June 14 is flag day," said William Welch, an old-time Missouri Pacific

passenger conductor, at the Midland BANKERS LEAVE FOR NORTH hotel this morning. "Did you know

"Don't you know? It's the anniversary of the day, ten years ago, that the section boss flagged the superintendent's special to ask for a drink."

The was such a snock to the superintendent." Welch concluded, "that he forgot to fire the boss until two days afterward. Then he issued an order that, no one should flag a train unless absolutely necessary, no matter how dry he might be. From that day to this we observe June 14 as day day of the same training that the same training training that the same training training that the same training trainin observe June 14 as flag day on our

Ladies, your money is not good on the Yellowstone Saltair trains Monday, June 19.

PERSONAL.

At St. Mark's cathedral this morning T. Harper will sing "Crueifix," by Faure.

John Lewis, manager of Keith-O'Brien ompany, will leave this morning for DENTISTS ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Joseph Popper gave a dinner for twelve yesterday in honor of Mrs. Ella Roades, who left for the east last night. John Parry of Cedar City, for several terms representative of Iron county in the legislature; left for home last evening after two weeks' visit in Salt Lake.



LAGOON ONE DAY AGAIN GOES OVER

Pardon Board.

"AULD SANGS, AULD TUNES" LAWYER AND SHERIFF ROW

CTHERS IS CONTINUED.

descendants taken up again at the meeting to be

taken up again at the meeting to be held sixty days hence.

A. J. Weber, attorney for Haworth, urged the board to grant the pardon, clathing that Haworth was innocent of the murder of Thomas Sandall at Layton in 1899, the crime for which he was convicted and sentenced to death, many on his own confession. Mr. Weber went over much of the ground that he covered at the last meeting of the board, asserting that Haworth's confession was the result of his peculiar frame of mind at the time it was made.

heriff Abbott of Davis county, who traworth should consider himself ucky that he escaped hanging, and should be content to serve out the life entence given him when the death benalty was set aside by the board. He told of how Haworth was suspected, trailed and finally confessed to the aurder of Sandall.

gurder of Sandall.

"Had I been a member of this poard," said Sh riff Abbott, "Haworth would have gotten what he deserved."

Sheriff Abbott was so persistent in a sisting that Haworth ought to have ting the false statements which you

Other Applications Considered.

The applications of Lawrence Jo on and Wade Nichols for pardon, son and wade Michols for pardon, of Elmer Woodward and Charles Larsen for parole, and of John Darrington for commutation of sentence were denied. The application of Gus Smith for par-lon was continued until the next regu-ar monthly meeting, and the applica-tion of Merrill M. Khighn for pardon was continued for civity days.

"Forgot it, years ago," replied Randolph, the clerk. "What's it for, any-Depart for Lewis and Clark

"Twill never die—the memory of it," answered Welch. "Why do you stop me? demanded the superintendent, 'don't you know who I am?"

"I do,' said the section boss; 'ye're the supe. I'm-the foreman. I made the thrack ye run over. If a thrain gits aff the curve, who do they sind for first? The supe? No; for McCarty, the section boss. It's "Mac this" and "Mac that," and thin they notify yez in yer affice. Don't I have the same rules and rigulations at the house—and the same rules for the largest state in the largest

selves. They claim the greatest resources for the largest state in the Union. Many of them are members of the Dallas "One Hundred and Fifty Thousand club," an organization devoted to the boosting of Dallas until that city shalf have doubled its present population of about 75,000.

Accompanying the bankers are members of the Dallas Commercial club, headed by Henry Dorsey. The latter is confident of Dallas' steady upbuilding in the future.

The party is due to return to Dallas

Kept pegging away and managed to pile up seven tallies.

After the game Judge Brown and his wards were taken through the institution and enjoyed a special dinner. At the conclusion of the latter they left the building and haste was made to reach the depot. Once outside the grounds, one of the boys turned to the judge and said:

"Yer me friend, judge. I didn't think yo' meant it. I tawt yer were goin' to hand us a hot bunch an' keep us dere forever and ever amen, but yer square

After This They Agree to Hold the Next Convention in Ogden.

The Utah Dental association comleted the work of its fifteenth annual onvention vesterday at Unity hall by the election of officers for the ensuing year, and by the selection of the city, for the next annual gathering.

The morning session was devoted enyear, and by the selection of the tracky year, and by the selection of the purple year. The morning session was devoted entirely to a clinic, in which there was a free interchange of views as to the best perpetuits they will spread among their companions will have a beneficial effect on the wayward youths of the city." cretary-treasurer, A. D. Barbour of

It was voted to hold the next conven-tion in Ogden, after which the associa-

BRIDGE DELAYS TRAFFIC. Mishap Near Thompson's Springs

Stops R. G. W. Trains. A bridge on the Rio Grande Western

wish for better service.

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We have the equipment and the ability to continue to satisfy them.

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Lewis and Clark Exposition, Port-

land, Oregon. Mrs. S. J. Kenyon, 417 Larrabee St., as a beautiful place close in, on car inc. for Visitors to exposition. Rates, day; room and hearty break-today.

UTAH PARTY LEAVES THIS MORNING TO GREET CONGRESSIONAL TOURISTS

and congressmen who are making a tour of the intermountain country for the purpose of acquiring information concerning some of Uncle Sam's big ir-

United States Senator Reed Smoot.
United States Senator George Sutherland, Congressman Joseph Howell, former Senator Thomas Kearns, former Governor Heber M. Wells, William Spry, E. F. Holmes, George L. Swendsen, Mayor William Glasmann of Ogden, Senator Simon Bamberger and Secretary of State C. S. Tingey.

The Oregon Short Line will have a The Oregon Short Line William Short Line Short Line William Short

eturn trip to Salt Lake. The trains expected to reach the city at 7 p. m. Final arrangements for the entertain-

The following citizens and their wives have been invited to accompany Governor and Mrs. John C. Cutler on a trip over the Lucin cut-off today to meet and greet the United States senators and congressmen who are making a lim Sury Senator Simon Ramberger.

eon of spring chicken and trout will be spread for the visitors. and will be taken at once to the lake for a bath and dinner. From the lake the travelers will return at their pleas-ure.

and Utah lake as the bases.

FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS WILL BE HELD BY CHILDREN AT TABERNACLE TODAY

Elaborate floral decorations will characterize the services at the tabernacie this morning when a music and flower festival will be a floral piece representing the national emblem, which will be a floral beenive piece and beneath this the inscription of the Salt Lake Sunday schools. The stake represents ten schools with a membership of 3,000 children. For several winnership of 3,000 children and s

membership of 3,000 children. For sevited then the state and finally the Sunday school testimony of a witness who said to be heard. Haworth tell his attorney, at J. Weber, that he was guilty of the rime.

Sheriff Opposes Pardon.

A feature of the hearing was the appearance before the board of Former sheriff abbott of Davis county who of the auditorium will be lost amid o'clock and the musical programme in flowers of every description, hundreds of paims and potted plants being employed.

The front and sides will attend the services in white sum attend the services in white sum of the services in white sum o

THIEF WITH INFATUATION FOR FLOWERS DESPOILS NUMEROUS ROSE BUSHES

Numerous rose gardens in the city have been stripped of their blooms during the past week by some kleptomaniac, who has escaped the detection of the police and is still at large. This lover of roses has worked successfully at night for the past week and during that time has carried away armfuls of roses.

Mrs. H. L. Brokart, who lives at Fifteenth South and Fourth East streets, discovered yesterday morning that her tender rose bushes had been stripped of the flowers and broken almost to the ground. The police were notified, but so far this person with an ungovernable infatuation for roses has not been apprehended.

Thorough investigation has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flowers has been made and no trace of the flower and the city has bought any such flowers. The test is looked upon as the work of a flower and the city has bought any such flowers. The test is looked upon as the work of a flower has been as the city has bought any such flowers. The test is looked upon as the work of a flower has been appeared to the city has bought any such flowers. The test is looked upon as the work of a flower has been as the city has bought any such flowers. The test is looked upon as the work of a flower has been as the city has bought any such flowers. The test is looked upon as the work of a fleptomaniac whose desire for roses cannot be overmastered.

In another case a garden of young bushes which yield

and Sewer Bonds to Go by

Default.

providing the supreme court of the state would affirm the legality of the bond issue. Steps were taken to in-

augurate a friendly suit to test this point. Then J. W. Houston of the Real Estate association stepped forward and on behalf of the association

ately following it was proposed to re-pudiate the suit, but in the interest of harmony action was postponed till

the following Saturday night when

special meeting was called to consider

nement was again taken to last

The result of the meeting last night

would seem to indicate that the suit was dying a slow death from inanition. It is the general belief that the suit

now before the supreme court will set-tle the question of the validity of the

MORE KNIGHTS COMING

Bishop Scanlan Directs That Special

For the Visitors.

It is expected that nearly 500 Knights

of Columbus, with members of their

families, representing the district of

and II o'clock, and at St. Patrick's at 8 and 10 o'clock, so that all of the visiting Knights will have an opportunity

In the afternoon the local council will

NAME THEIR OFFICIALS

Street railway men's local union No. 382, at their regular meeting, held Thursday last, elected the following of-

Conductors-R. M. Holt, R. M. La-

Sentinels-J. M. Van Steeter, H. J. Brenning.
Correspondent-H. T. B. Grey.

Masses Be Celebrated Today

BOYS TO REFORMATORY REAL ESTATE MEN QUIT

Judge Willis Brown Takes Party to Fermit the Suit Against the Water Ogden-Ball Game the Nominal Purpose.

was continued for sixty days. The pardon application of D. H. Carr was dismissed, as he had served his sentence of four months in the Salt Lake county jail.

Judge Willis Brown's probationary boys got a hard wallop when they reached Ogden yesterday from the baseball team of the State Industrial school. When the wreckage had been county jail. Judge Willis Brown's probationary cleared away they said they thought that Sait Lake was the only place on earth. They were beaten by a score

When the judge started for the June-Fair.

A notable party of Texas bankers visited Salt Lake yest rday, arriving much so that the school team piled would take the \$1.000,000 worth of bonds much so that the school team piled providing the supreme court of the supreme court of

The party is due to return to Dallas about July 3. They will take in the Yellowstone park en route to Portland. J. W. Butler is acting as secretary and general manager of the special.

The committee which entertained the Lone Star visitors consisted of local banking and business men.

hand us a hot bunch an' keep us dere forever and ever amen, but yer square an' on de level an' we likes yer." whereupon he called for three cheers and they were given with a will. When they got fairly started on the train one of the boys said that so far as he was concerned he had seen more than plenty of the state's industrial school and he had no ambition to become an inmate of it.

you ever catch your little Willie do anything wrong again you can send me where you please. I've seen enough today and I don't want any of it in mine, so help me," a sentiment in which all the other boys joined. Commenting on the matter after his return, Judge Brown said:

"I took the boys up there for one purpose aside from the pleasure to be gained from the game of ball. There

HELLO, PUBLIC.

We have not been in business quite year. We have exchanges in Salt Lake,

In the atternoon the local council will escort the visitors to the lake.

The delegates will return to the city about 7 o'clock, in time to board their special train, which will leave over the Rio Grande Western at 8 o'clock for Denver, where another reception is to be tendered them. gden, Murray and Bingham. We have 5,000 subscribers. Our pole line is constructed to Brigham City on the north and Pleas-ant Grove on the south. Inside of sixty days Logan can talk be tendered them. STREET RAILWAY MEN We have 200 men at work in our contruction gangs.
Our toll line to Ogden is getting the

Our toll line to Bingham is gettling railroad near Thompson's Springs Our subscribers say they could not caught on fire last night and traffic wish for better service.

That's all for today, thank you.

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IN MEMORY OF JENNIE CASSIDY

ceive Flowers From W. C. T. U.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

STUBBORN WOMAN YIELDS AFTERMATH OF EXCURSION

IS GIVEN HER.

"Jennie Cassidy day" was observed t the state prison vesterday and there compassion of many persons present orisoners and citizens alike.

Jennie Cassidy was a Louisville, Ky. oman, who for more than twenty years of her life was bed-ridden. When years of her life was bed-ridden. When she realized that there was no hope for her recovery she thought of some way by which she, physically helpless though she was, might be of some use to her fellow beings. Always passionately fond of flowers, huge masses of them graced her chamber every day, and there came a time when, like an inspiration, it dawned upon her that there were persons situated in the drama of life very much like herself. She said that if flowers could be placed besaid that if flowers could be placed be

ira of life very much like herself. Sieside the beds of persons in hospitals, be given to those who were mentally disturbed, and be given to the unfortunates in jails and prisons, something might be accomplished in the way of brightening their lives.

Yesterday, the anniversary of herbirth, had she lived to have witnessed it, her belief that "deep down in the heart of every human being, no matter how lowly or sin-stricken that person may be, there is a spot responsive to a kindly act given at the right time," would have had its justification, for there was one heart at the penitentiary that was touched beyond the belief of the prison officials.

Stubborn Woman Succumbs.

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There is a woman confined at the penitentiary undergoing a sentence of ten years. She has been there five years, and during that time she has doggedly refused to accept all overtures of spiritual consolation. Yesterday, for some reason which she refused to explain, she went to the prison chapel and was a participant, passive for a time, of the exercises conducted by the women of the Women's Christian Temperance union. There came a time durwomen of the women's Christian Temperance union. There came a time during the exercises when young women passed among the inmates and distributed bouquets of flowers. One of these was handed to this woman.

She gazed at it stupidly for a moment, and then gathered it slowly to her breast. The next instant she wept, and while the tears coursed down her

start. They met at 9 o clock at the Phillips Congregational church and there made bouquets for 185 inmates of the prison. The flowers were the donation of the people of Salt Lake, irrespective of creed, and the work was done under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Young, the superintendent of flower mission work for this year. Later Young, the superintendent of lower mission work for this year. Later Warden Arthur Pratt sent a team for the flowers, and at 2 o'clock the mem-bers of the union went to the prison to make the distribution. In the party were Mrs. Young, Mrs. E. E. Shepard, who had charge of the programme. Mrs. A. G. Andrews, Mrs. W. H. Tibbals, Miss Jennie Simons, Miss Louise

Bentz, Miss Anna Baker, Miss Mary Russer and Miss May Fleming. Exercises in the Chapel.

water and sewer bonds. The meeting last night at which the matter was to be considered was so poorly attended that no action was taken and the whole At the prison work had been knocked off for the afternoon, and shortly bematter goes over to some future time.
The suit was instituted immediately after the return of Mayor R. P. Morris, fore 2 o'clock the inmates were as-sembled in the chapel under guard. The exercises were opened with a solo by Mrs. Andrews, with violin accom-Councilman R. S. Wells and Attorney F. S. Richards from New York. At Mrs. Shepard told the story of Jennie

When little Beatrice Banyard-she is only 6 years of age—recited something humorous the convicts forgot the sad side of their existence and gave her a great encore. The child had to recite two more bits of humor before they were appeased. Then Maurice Andrews was encored for a violin solo, after which Miss Leafy Montgomery gave a eading.
This concluded the formal part of the

filed an unfriendly suit to head off the friendly suit. This action stirred up bitter opposition in the Real Estate association. At the meeting immedientertainment, and then the flowers were brought forth and distributed by the women above mentioned. With each bouquet there was a leaf from the scriptures appropriate for the oc-casion and for the condition of the individual inmates. When each man and woman in the chapel had received a bouquet they all joined in singing 'Let a Little Supshine In."

Much Good Is Accomplished. One of the officials of the institution ommenting on the exercises last night

"Few people in the everyday walks of life can appreciate the amount of good that is done in this penitentiary the distribution of these flowers by the distribution of these flowers. Nearly every man will keep the flowers fresh so long as he can by the water in his cell, and when they wither and die he will pull his bouquet apart and place the flowers between the leaves of his Bible or in some book which he prizes highly. It is not an unusual scene during the year to witness some prisoner remove the withered flowers from their receptacles, gaze on them fondly for a few moments, and then families, representing the district of Missouri, principally St. Louis, will arrive in this city this morning on their way east from the coast. They will be met at the depot by a committee composed of J. J. Harvey, W. J. Halioran, Dr. J. E. Scanlon, Dr. M. A. Hughes, Joseph Dederichs, George J. Gibson, J. B. Cosgriff and Frank E. McGurrin, and will be escorted to the Knutsford hotel, where they will breakfast.

By direction of Bishop Laurence Scanlan masses will be celebrated to-

hotel, where they will breakfast.

By direction of Bishop Laurence
Scanlan, masses will be celebrated today at St. Mary's at 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 9:30, 10

the scriptures.

forty-three minates. These nowers, a
carnations, were contributed by the scriptures of the scriptures. ENTERTAINMENT WAS FINE

> Senator Clark Discusses Salt Lake Hospitality in Butte Paper.

> (Butte Miner.) Senator W. A. Clark returned from Salt Lake yesterday afternoon, when he had been to meet the members of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce who were his guests over the San Pedro road, on a visit to the leading business organizations and men of

Sait Lake. The senator says that all the visitors were most royally entertained by the people of the thriving Utah city, and all of them, without any exception, Thursday last, elected the following officers for six months: President, J. H.
Lamont: first vice president. Parker
Dykes: second vice president. Harry
Young: recording secretary, H. T. G.
Grey: financial secretary, A. H. Burt;
treasurer, S. M. Read.
Executive Board—John Jones, J. D.
McCarty, T. W. Palmer, W. P. Pierce,
William Cocking, Parker Dykes, C. J.
Cotterell, President J. H. Lamont, Recording Secretary Grey, Financial Secretary Burt.

were most royally entertained by the
people of the thriving Utah city, and
all of them, without any exception,
expressed themselves as not only delighted with their ride over the new
road, which they most highly praised,
but also with the hospitality dispensed
but also with the hospitality dispensed
but also with the server than a server than a share
for his own part, Senator Clark testifies that his visit to Salt Lake, including the banquet, combined to make
one of the most enjoyable outings in
which he has ever had a share cluding the banquet, combined to make one of the most enjoyable outings in which he has ever had a share.

> Ladies, your money is not good of the Saltair trains Monday, June 19. +0+ Hear Me W Browning sing "Wait-

WILL REPORT ON TRIP OF ANGELS

'Shut-ins" at the Penitentiary Re- Secretary Fisher Harris Is to Submit Statement to Governors.

BREAKS DOWN WHEN BOUQUET SCARCELY A DOZEN ANGELENOS LEFT IN ZION TODAY.

At the meeting of the board of gov ernors of the Commercial club next was one heart so deeply stirred by the Tuesday night Secretary Fisher Harris event as to excite the sympathy and will present a formal report covering the various phases of the trip to this city by 323 Los Angelenos and southern Californians, Monday, June 12, to Friday, June 16. This report will embrace the practical side of the matter as well as views regarding the advisability of making the inter-city excur-

binty of making the inter-city excur-sions an annual affair.

Today finds scarcely more Angels in the city than may be counted on one's fingers, a score or more having left on last night's Los Angeles express. The majority of the returning pilgrims half from southern California cities other than Los Angeles. Pomona's delegation of five went back last night. The few remaining is 71-20. few remaining in Zion are real estate men and one or two Angels who intend going north or east. In the aftermath of the five days'

visit come expressions on every hand that the trip has proved of much value to the two cities. The members of the Commercial club feel to a man, acording to statements made yesterday, hat it was the best thing that even appened to Salt Lake outside the new road to Los Angeles.
At the hotels, among the various employes, nothing but kind words are heard for the recent visitors. Their going is lamented as the departure of

Local Briefs.

QUIT FOR THE SUMMER.—The Home

TALK ON SOCIALISM.—George R. Cirkpatrick will speak on "Socialism" at oderation hall this evening. There will music also.

COMMUNION FOR CHILDREN.-The hildren confirmed last Sunday at St. fary's cathedral will have their first ommunion at 8 a.m. today. Bishop L. canlan celebrating.

FILES ARTICLES.—A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Smith Premier Typewriter company of Syracuse, N. Y. was filed yesterday in the office of the secretary of state, together with notice of the appointment of James T. Hammond as the company's attorney for Utah. mond as the company's attorney for Utab. HEALTH REPORT.—The report of the city board of health for the week ending June 17 shows 31 births, 19 male and 21 female. The death report for the same period numbered 11; of these 7 were male and 4 fem#le. The contagious disease report for the week numbered 13, as follows: Two cases of diphtheria, 1 case of chickenpox, 8 cases of smallpox and 1 case of varioloid.

ODD FELLOW OUTING.—Odd Fellows and Danghters of Rebekah from all parts of Utah will unite in an annual outing at Lagoon Wednesday, June 21. A good programme of athletic sports, songs, music and dancing has been arranged and all indications point to a royal time. Eph Homer of Proyo is chairman of the general committee, J. W. Jackson is secretary and R. B. Quay is chairman of the programme committee.

EVENING OF DIALECT.—"Evening, the Old South" will be given at Unity has next Wednesday night, June 21, by Mis Louise Williams, the young artist of Argusta, Ga. Miss Williams will render dielect readings as gleaned from the quality characters about the souther home. The evening's programme will interspersed with selections by well know artists. Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, thadies! Utah Ongretette Mrs. Arvey Of Ladies Utah Quartette, Mrs. Agnes Os-borne, Willard Welhe, J. J. McClellan, Hugh Dougall and Thomas S. Ashworth. MUSIC BY THE BAND.-The Twenty

mith," by Peter; grand selection, "Carleria Rusticana, by Mascagni; man "Arabola" by Hendrix. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE. Vacant corner on Second South a econd West streets, one of the choice est pieces of vacant property in the city, will be offered by Salt Lake coun-ty at public auction at the west front door of the joint City and County building, on July 10, 1905, at 12 o'clock ond West street; sidewalk and street both paved on Second South front. This spiendid piece of property is lo-cated in the business district on Second South street. This is one of the best opportunities for investment in

Come to the sale on July 10, 1905. ** Ladies, your money is not good on the Saltair trains Monday, June 19.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Saltair, June 19, Ladies' day.

BAY MARE, branded E. K. on right und leg. Bell phone 2510-2. FEMALE HELP.

A GOOD strong girl for housework, 215

ILLIAMSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, a son, Friday, June F

BORN.

rGEE.—To Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, jr., twin girls, June 17, 1905. DIED.

BUTIKOFER.—At 72 Market street, this city, June 17, 1905, of general debility, Annie M. M. Butikofer, aged 67 years, 19 months and 21 days. Native of Switzerland. Mother of Mrs. Gottfried J. Burkhardt.

house from 10:30 to 11 a. m. Interment in City cemetery.

LAMBOURNE.—In this city, June 17, 1905, Levi R. Lambourne, in his 53rd year.

Funeral will be held from the Nine-teenth ward meeting house Sunday, June 18, 1905, at 3 p. m. Interment City cemetery. Those wishing to view the remains can do so from 1 to 2:30 p. m. at the residence, No. 246 Wall street.

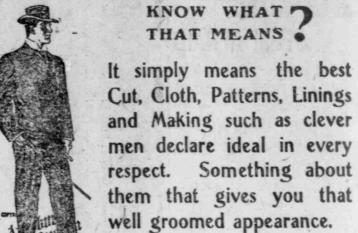
HOWARD.—In this city, June 17, 1905, June Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, in her 2d year.

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1077 South Eighth East street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery.

ALDRICH.—In this city, June 16, 1905, Elizabeth Aldrich, in her 54th year.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 19, 1905, at 3 p. m. from St. Paul's Episcopal church. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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